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CIVIL SERVICE EXTENSION. As an indication of a change in pub-

lic sentiment, probably due to a cetter velt is now receiving general commer sured for former President Cleveland long-continued volleys of abuse. In his efforts to extend the scope of the civil service Mr. Roosevelt is but following an example set by Mr. Cleveland, yet, unlike Mr. Cleveland, the present executive receives praise and support from all quarters. In referring to President Rooseve't'

work, Harper's Weekly supplies som interesting information of what the president has accomplished in this direction. Since he became president in 1501 he has included in the service a number of offices in the war department, many employes of the rural free Philippines and under the canal commission, except laborers or engineer detailed from the army, special agents of the immigration bureau on duty in foreign territory, laborers employed in the departments at Washington, etc. 'In a word, tens of thousands of persons owe it to President Roosevelt tha they hold the places wherein they earn a livelihood by the terms of good behavior alone," says the Weekly in con-

Mr. Roosevelt is fortunate in that the public now appreciates the value of the policy initiated by the former Democratic president. This policy, distasteful though it may be to the politicians, is endorsed by a majority of the citizens of the country. The politicians after all are but a small portion of the population, and their complaints are entitled to slight consideration. What the citizens of the country desire is the best public service that can be secured and the merit system, under the civil service rules, tends to the improvement of the service.

PHILADELPHIA'S SHAME.

Another chapter in Philadelphia mittees of prominent citizens organ-joutside the harbor or would have noon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Free-ized to fight the proposition, with the escaped leading newspapers of the city printing day after day columns of matter showing the sinister purpose back of the lease, and in the face of threats of personal violence the corrupt gang that infests the city has again shown its

a private company eight years ago. the "snipe hunt," are left "holding the This company has been operating the sack." the city about \$32,000,000 by the time separable from the average foreigner. ease was amended to provide for slight reductions, but the life of the lease was not shortened.

As an excuse the gang pretended that the \$25,000,000 to be derived from the lease was to be expended for public improvements. No one familiar with the Philadelphia situation believed the tims of a scheme like that of the Bosmoney, after it reached the hands of the hungry grafters who control the things in our efforts to achieve place city, would be expended in the city's or title that we cannot with consistency interest. It was further proved that no such sum was needed for public im provements; that there was no need for more than \$10,000,000 under any circum stances, and that the necessary amoun could easily be raised without giving the gas plant away for seventy-five getting them to swallow some of the years. Statistics were presented to lake water. show that the city, with cash on hand possible borrowing limit and regula revenues, is in a position to provid for an average yearly expenditure o over \$40,645,164 between now and the close of 1907, sufficient to defray the cost of all needed improvements.

The claim that a lump sum of \$25,000. 000 was needed for immediate improvements was thus shown to be false. The cancelling of the existing lease implies away from this state. a loss to the city of \$7,000,000 by the end of the year 1927. What the total loss will be when the new lease expires in 1980 can only be estimated, but it will please Salt Lake.

run high into the millions, In brief, the new lease, which is designed to provide \$25,000,000 at once to that full coal bunkers do not sight gun be expended under the direction of a accurately.

neans that Philadelphia has been obbed of millions without a shadow of justification, and that the city's roperty is to be turned over to a cororation for a period of seventy-five

Somewhat unexpectedly, the mayor ligned himself against the proposed ease and is expected to veto it, but the ote indicates that it will be passed ver his veto.

The "committee of nine," leading ght the steal, calls upon the people of hiladelphia to keep up the fight, but here is slight hope of defeating the ease. The members of the gang, who ave fattened for years at public exense, have come to regard the revues of Philadelphia as their own and he taxpayers as their slaves.

New York—Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial.

Seston—Young's Hotei.

Chicago — The Auditorium; Paimer fight if it would escape the clutches of ettle down to a long and determined guest at their home he conscienceless scoundrels who have been robbing it through many years. The keynote of the campaign is furshed by the Philadelphia North

merican, which says: "If Philadelphia must pay som ores of mililons to cleanse her houseold of the vampires who infest it, the price is small enough for purity and eace. For Philadelphia, richer in norals and cleaner in life, though poorin purse, will still remain a city to we and serve when the Dolans and the Morgans, the Durhams and the Mc-Nichols and all their following, shall lave passed away into oblivion and

It is just as well to "pay millions ow to rid the city of the gang as to ontinue to "pay millions" to the gang game of hearts, prizes being won by hrough a generation or more in fuDeal.

Philadelphia speet fight for its

Deal. Philadelphia must fight for its

RUSSIA'S NAVAL COMMANDERS.

It is not surprising that reports of Admiral Rojestvensky's state of health have occasioned alarm in Russia. The Russians have aiready suffered much through the loss of commanders from whom great results might have been expected, and the disability of Rojestvensky would be a scrious blow. Russia has need of its fighting commanders. It has had too many theorists and tacticians, men who are masters of the lacticians, men who are masters of the science of advance and retreat, but lack that ready graspand grim determination that means everything when the battle is on. The strategists and tacticians are useful in planning campaigns and engagements but when the battle opens.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McConaughy have moved to 1079 East Second South street. engagements, but when the battle opens | street. there should be a fighter to step forward to take charge.

Late advices are that Rojestvensky, geles. Ithough in poor health, is still going forward. But the suggestion that Vice Admiral Birileff will be sent to Vladivostok to take charge of the Russian orces in the far east in case of Rojestvensky's success is sufficient proof of Rojestvensky'a condition. Rojestvensky has acted much like a man looking for a fight, and if he becomes incapacitated his loss will be felt.

Russia was singularly unfortunate in losing two naval commanders at Port Indiana. Arthur, Ffrst, Makaroff, who went of his flagship by a shell which was said to have come from a distance of several miles. Both these men were of the fighting type. Following their death the command of the Port Arthur squadron devolved on one of the Russian princes, a man of the type designoon. sian princes, a man of the type desig- noon nated as "champagne officers" of shame has been enacted by the passage Russia, who blew up his vessels inside of the iniquitous gas plant lease. With the harbor. It is not to be doubted that nic at Liberty park this afternoon the scheme to rob the city, with com- vessels would have gone down fighting ciety will be held at 2 o'clock the

contempt for Philadelphia's rights by passing the measure. The vote in of the bogus widow of Maximilian and councils was 131 for the lease to 13 sister-in-law of Emperor Francis Joagainst it, a majority that makes a veto seph. The woman is said to have lived in reval state, with an imposing throne A brief explanation of the case was from which she accepted contributions given a few days ago, but further par- that amounted to \$40,000 in the eight ticulars are necessary to an under- | years she was in Boston. She has disstanding of the situation. The city appeared and her contributors in the owns its gas plant, which was leased to inelegant but expressive language of

plant in a satisfactory manner and The story splendidly illustrates that under terms which would have paid rank-worshipping trait that is so inthe lease expired in 1927. Recently the It is found not only among the ignorant gang, which has been deriving little or peasants, like those who became vicno yearly revenue from the plant under tims of the Boston woman, but among the existing lease, decided to take the even the most intelligent and most W. 2d So. plant away from the company that now highly educated persons of foreign has it and to turn it over to another birth. It is an inherent trait of those concern, the United Gas Improvement who come of generations of people ac- Joseph C. Christensen to John M. Anderson, lot 5, block 29, 5 acres company, for a term of seventy-five customed to venerate holders of titles. years upon payment of a lump sum of The Boston woman found it easy to Harry \$25,000,000. This proposition carried separate the ignorant Italians from with it a clause that would prevent the their hard-earned money by promising reduction of gas rates during the life them high places at court when she of the United Gas Improvement com- should "come into her own." She could pany's lease. Before its passage the not have formulated a system better suited to her purpose.

Place-worshipping is not unknown even among our native-born citizens, however, while wealth-worship has come to be almost a national practice. Probably few of us would become victon woman, but we do so many silly cry, "Thou fool!" to our Italian friends ia Boston.

To be sure, we cannot promise a sea voyage to the Los Angeles visitors, but we can give them similar results by

Probably the Chinese minister deprecates the activity of the immigration bureau not less than that of the newspapers in the matter of Chinese ex-

We presume the senate committee heard of that private Hades Senator Smoot has and will, accordingly, keep

More protection for the streets and less protection for the game would

However, it should be remembered

Society.

Country club will be varied today with the first real game of tennis of the sea-son. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. Montague Ferry, Mrs. Benner X. Smith and Miss Anna McCornick. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Miss Grace Vincent and Miss Flor-

The "committee of nine," leading ence Holman will entertain today at a china shower for Miss Grace Holman.

from San Francisco and is at home for a short time at Whitehall. Mr. Neill leaves tonight for Butte.

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Mrs. Richard Stingley and Miss Leila

Stingley will entertain at cards next Wednesday afternoon in compliment Philadelphia will probably have to Mrs. S. A. Hartley of Victor, who is a

The Misses Ruth and Lydia Palmer will entertain at an evening party next
Friday evening, just prior to their departure for Europe.

Mrs. Richard Royal Romney will give

a euchre party next Wednesday after-

Mrs. A. M. Smith of Fort Douglas enertained the ladies of the garrison at

tertained the ladies of the garrison at bridge yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard A. Keyes was the hostess yesterday at a lucheon given for Mrs. Joseph Siegel of Butte, who leaves today for her home. The table was bright with tulips and covers were taid for eight, the guests being only the close friends of Mrs. Siegel.

Mrs. Fred C. Loofbourow entertained filled with players who enjoyed the

Deal.

William P. Hubbard of Wheeling, W. Va., and his daughter, Miss Hubbard are spending a few days in town with Mrs. George R. Hancock. They are on their way to Honolulu and Japan. Mr. Hubbard is a cousin of Mrs. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Baker

Mrs. C. Stanley Price will leave this evening over the San Pedro for Los An-Little Glenn Walker was the hostess yesterday at a party for about thirty of her little friends. Dancing was in-

dulged in during the evening and games played. The hours were from 5 till 9 and a supper was served at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clella McCready will entertain this afternoon for Miss Gertrude

Miss Igleheart, who has been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. William Igleheart for a few days, has left for her home in

down with the Petropavlovsk, and next
Withoeft, who was killed on the bridge
of his florable by a compliment to

Miss Aurelia Bennion will entertain a number of her little friends at a pic-

----MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Evan Thompson, Grand Junction, Colo. Emma Bernhardt, Conneaut, O.

METEOROLOLICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 44 degrees: minimum temperature, 44 degrees: mean temperature, 56 degrees, which is 4 degrees below the normal; accumulated deficiency of temperature since the list of the month 73 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 243 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., none accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of the month, 1.15 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of January, .35 inch. +++

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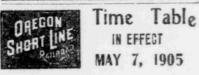
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